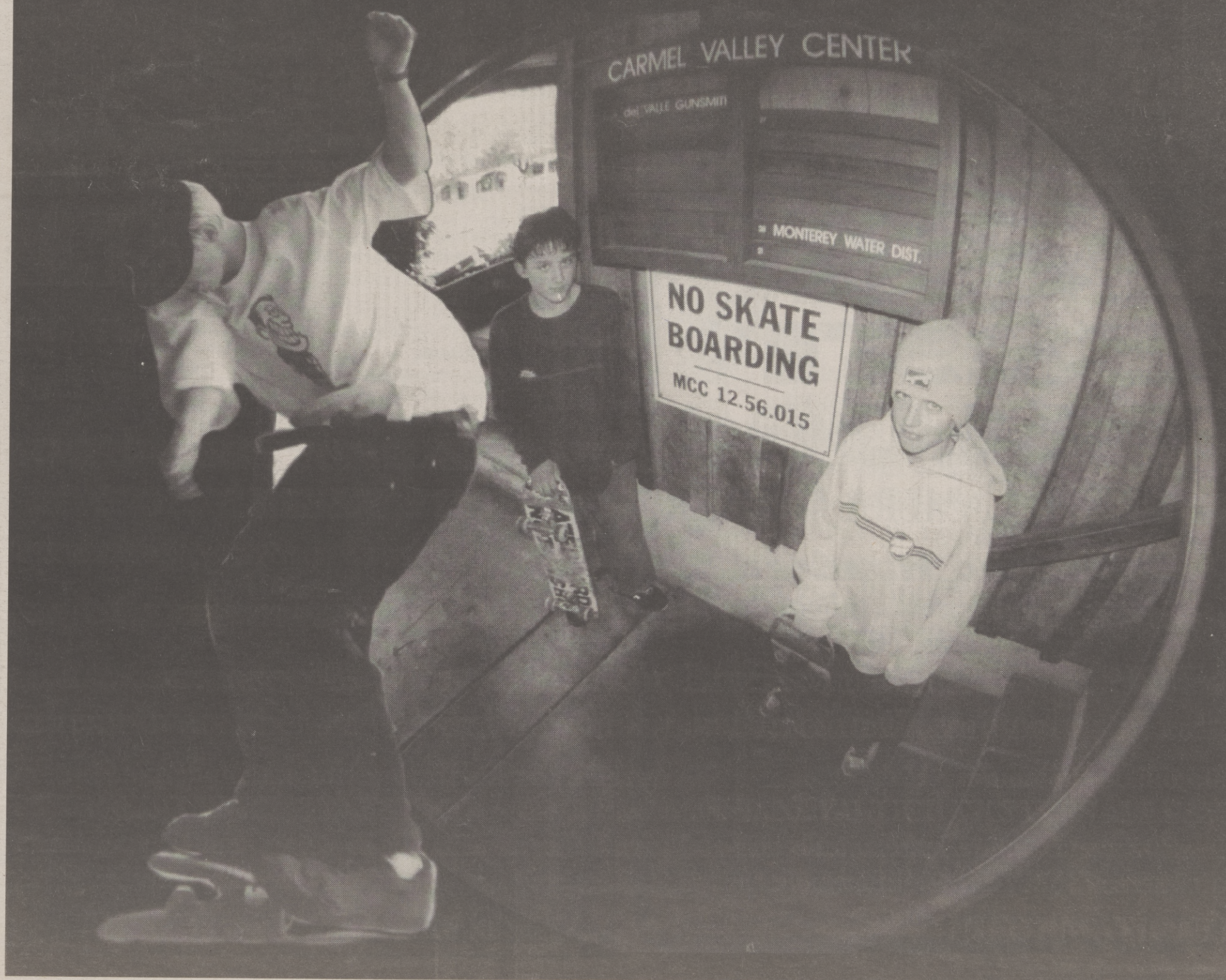


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NEWS BRIEFS

Park District News

On January 5, at its regular monthly meeting, the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District Board of Directors unanimously elected new officers for the 1998 calendar year.

Mary Dainton (Ward 4, Pacific Grove and north Pebble Beach) was elected President, Judy Lehman (Ward 3, Monterey and Del Rey Oaks) was elected Vice-President, and David Salazar (Ward 1, Marina and Northern Fort Ord) was elected Secretary/Treasurer. Other Board members include Zad Leavy (Ward 5, Big Sur, Carmel Valley, Carmel, and South Pebble Beach) and Ira J. Lively (Ward 2, Seaside and Sand City).

In other news, the Board:

Voted unanimously to support the Monterey Pine Forest Watch in its efforts to obtain "threatened" status for the Monterey pine forest under the State Endangered Species Act. It is estimated that 45% of the historic extent of native pine forest has been lost to development. The Monterey Peninsula is home to about 70% of the native forest habitat remaining. However, Monterey pine pitch canker is expected to kill 80% to 95% of our trees over the next 10-20 years. The Monterey Pine Forest Watch, a subcommittee of the California Native Plant Society, is advocating that the forest be listed as "threatened" under state law. Such a listing would require all state funded development projects to identify alternatives that do not impact the forest. The listing would also enable the group and local governments to obtain heretofore unavailable funds for research and action on reducing the impact of the disease Carmel Forest and Beach Commission has already voted unanimous support of the groups efforts.

The park board authorized a mid-year budget adjustment to provide a \$7,000 matching grant to the City of Marina for recreational improvements at Locke-Paddon Wetlands Community Park. These improvements are for increased parking and family picnic sites; informal softball, horseshoes, and volleyball sites, and pond access.

The board unanimously passed and adopted a resolution to dedicate the "landfill" site in Sand City as open space and record a conservation easement conveyance which would permanently restrict the future use of the coastal dune

property to park and open space uses only. The Monterey County Tax Collector is attempting to sell the land from under the District for back taxes that were owed by the previous owners prior to the District's acquisition. The District acquired the land through foreclosure in 1996 after it had obtained a first deed of trust on the property from the failed Pima Savings & Loan. This action will help ensure that the land is maintained as open space in perpetuity and hopefully discourage any would-be bidder should the county Tax Collector hold a back-tax sale.

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District extends from Marina to Big Sur and Cachagua and has protected over 7000 acres of diverse and accessible open spaces throughout the greater Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur. Funding is from a 1/2% allocation of County property taxes.

The District is divided into five wards, each representing a geopolitical area of the greater Monterey peninsula, Big Sur, and Carmel Valley. Each ward is represented by an elected member to the Board of Directors who serves a 4 year term. The Board holds public meetings on the first Monday of each month unless posted otherwise. The meetings are held at various locations, for more information, contact the District Office at 659-4488.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anzini and Calzada Promoted to Lieutenant

Sheriff Norman Hicks announced the promotion of Sergeants Joe Anzini and John Calzada to the rank of Lieutenant with the Sheriff's Department.

Lt. Joe Anzini of Carmel Valley is a 25-year veteran of the Department. He has worked a wide variety of assignments within the Department, having worked at all three Sheriff's stations. His previous assignments have included work in the Jail, Patrol, Investigations, and Supervisor or the Special Enforcement Detail, and, most recently the Supervisor of Special Services.

Lt. John Calzada is also a 25-year veteran of the Department. During his assignments to the Monterey Substation, he served as Field Training Officer (FTO), FTO Sergeant, and nine years on the Search and Rescue Team. Lt. Calzada was assigned to the Salinas Office as Supervisor of Special services. He is Past President of the California Association of Background Investigators and served on

the Board of Directors for the California Law Enforcement Association of Recruiters. Lt. Calzada's most recent assignment to the Monterey Substation includes three years as supervising Sergeant to the Search and Rescue Team.

Cookie Time

Americans art 8.3 million pounds of Girl Scout cookies last year.

It is time for the 62nd annual Girl Scout Cookie sale. The sale will begin on January 16 with Girl Scouts from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties taking pre-orders through February 8. What will it be a Thin-mint or Do-si-do?

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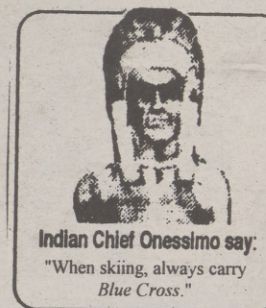
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Where to Skate?

Skateboarders all over the county are looking for a place to go... too often opting for private property and causing damage or disruption. Carmel Valley has made finding a place for teenagers to skate and hang out a priority.

By Tracy James

The old African proverb says: It takes a village to raise a child. But does it take a village to raise a pubescent teenager? More and more Carmel Valley merchants, retailers and property owners are wondering if they have been left in charge to discipline the adolescents, who with their skateboards, continually destroy their gardens, walkways and disrupt their everyday business.

Roy Woods, a commercial property owner in Carmel Valley Village says he has had thousands of dollars of damage to his property and landscaping. He says skateboarders have run over plants, damaged the trim on his building, and poured green wax on the curbs. "(The wax) defies removal," he says. "They have gotten the idea that it isn't unlawful to skate," he says. "...but it is on private property." Woods says he has gone out of his way to help the kids. Before the damage to his property, he let the teenagers skate on the "black top" in front of his new building space along Carmel Valley Road. "I talked to them, bought them lunch," he says. "...but they have a total disregard to the damage they did."

There have been reports of skaters running into customers exiting stores. "Carmel Valley should find some place where they can set aside (for skateboarders)," says Hacienda Video owner Tom Jensen. "...it's bad here." Jensen says a month ago, while walking out of his store, a lady tripped on a skateboard and twisted her ankle. "Her

ankle was swollen," he says, "...she went to the emergency room." Now he says the woman wants someone, most likely the parents of the individual, to pick up the bill for the hospital expenses.

As skateboarding increases in popularity, teenagers and youngsters are having trouble finding places to throw down their boards and just have fun. Police stop them and issue tickets. Retail owners come out of stores shaking their

fists and yelling. And most often, the closest "legal" skate park is miles away. What's a teenager to do? - Not quite old enough to be an adult, but old enough to be left alone while their parents are away at work. They feel ostracized by the community.

"They have gotten the idea that it isn't unlawful to skate," says Roy Woods, "...but it is on private property."

Eleven-year-old Nick Nassetta says he started skating a year ago. Since he took up the sport, it has been a challenge to find some place "legal" to skate. "In the village, everyone is protesting it," Nassetta says about skateboarding. "In Monterey

there are some places they'll let you skate."

Nick's mother, Valerie Shepner, has tried to be a voice for pre-teen and teenagers in the Carmel Valley community. She has attended different local board and committee meetings and has been frustrated with the response she has received. She feels teens are often neglected or overlooked when it comes to youth programs. "To the preteens and teenagers the little children are cared for," she says. Shepner says before anything can change in the Village for teenagers, a collective effort by the community needs to occur by fund raising or providing after school teen support.

**"...It's a wonder we haven't had more accidents."
- Pat Duval**

Pat Duval, who recently retired from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, shares the same view as Shepner. "Parents and citizens need to get together and do something," Duval says about the ongoing skateboarding disruptions. "...It's a wonder we haven't had more accidents." Duval says many years ago he tried to get the money for a place for kids to skate. One day he would like to see a stadium built for skateboarders and bikers; where tournaments and events could take place. "(People) would enjoy watching them," he says. As a local merchant and a board member to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District, Randy Randazzo says, "There's no doubt about it, the kids need a place to go," he says. "(You) realize it on weekends, summer and holiday vacations." He says getting a skateboard park in the village would be a complicated and expensive task. Because Carmel Valley parks



had proven to be a model skate park for kids. Randazzo said because the village, unlike Santa Cruz, is part of the county and the cost for insurance, the Park District had to say no to the park. "We are still in that predicament," he says. "We still can't afford it."

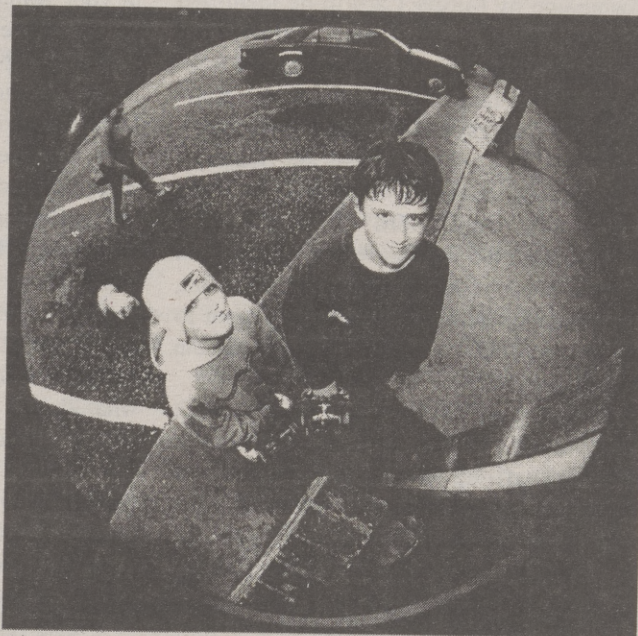
In Santa Cruz, Park and Recreations Director Jim Lang says Santa Cruz avoids liability by posting "warning signs" of the dangers of skating throughout the skateboard park. He says there are also signs stating there is no one "on guard" at the park for the children. Parents and citizens have to educate their children and make sure they gear up with helmets, padding and protective wear. For years he says the skate park has been a success. So much, the city plans to build another skate park in Santa Cruz by Spring/Summer of this year. "Skateboarding can be dangerous," he says. "...but the city doesn't have to have someone on duty to inform them (the kids)... just like in cliff areas. We don't have to have people watching there," he says.

Since the skate park, Lang says the city has seen some relief to skateboarders in commercial areas. He says if the kids get caught by police skating on the streets, now they aren't just issued a ticket, but they are given an option to skate in a public place. "They care for the park," he says. "They manage it. They are very responsible." Lang says the youth that are using the current park are also involved with the design of the new park. "They told us what they wanted," he says.

Lang says the upcoming park will be closer to downtown. Just like in Carmel Valley Village, teenagers want to come together in a centralized location. "They (skateboarders) want to be downtown for all the reasons everyone else wants to be,"

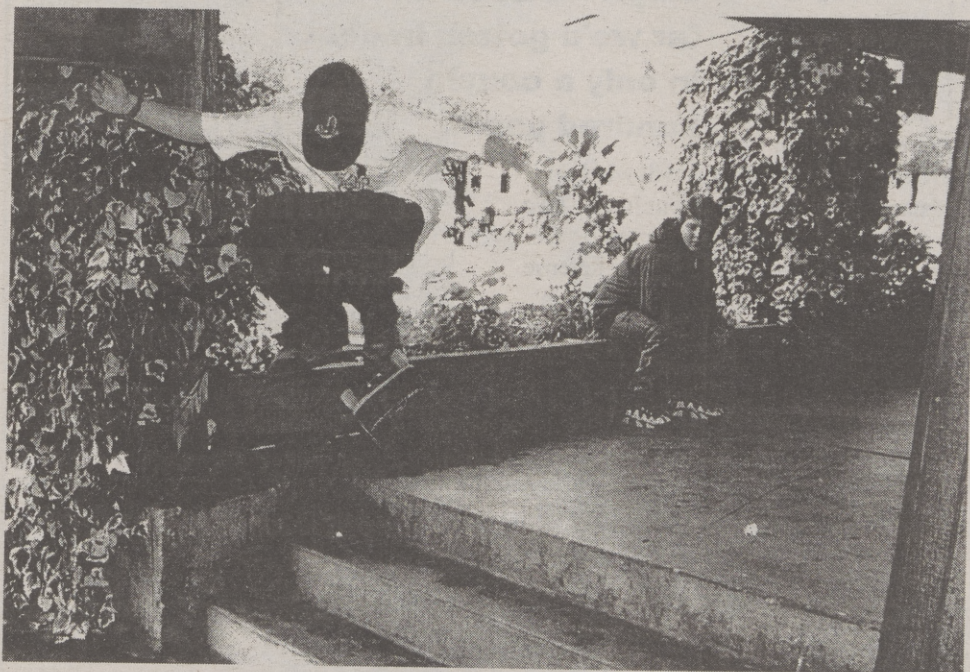
he says.

Joseph Hertlein is president of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center in the village. He says in a recent meeting, several different individuals came to the center asking for a skate board park in the Valley. "There is a need for providing a place for kids to skateboard," Hertlein says. He says the youth center is making a commitment to try and find a facility for the kids. There are a lot of questions to be



answered though as to how the park can materialize. Hertlein says one of the first steps is looking into liability insurance. He says the center is looking at established programs such as the Boy Scouts. Like Santa Cruz's model, the center is looking to see if posting "warning signs" could absolve the skate park's liability. "We are seeing what other people have done," Hertlein said. "We are looking at what we need to provide... it will be more than a parking lot, but ramps and rails. It's setting up a viable facility."

Hertlein says there has been some recent money, such as the TomatoFest '97, earmarked for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center that will help facilitate a skate board park or other exciting programs for the youth of Carmel Valley. He says the challenge is getting something together in a timely fashion.



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By Barbra Alexander

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- View of both of them grinning, chatting and pointing.
- Screen fades to black. Gold Master Card logo is built with the baseball sliding into the second circular position on the card.

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Great commercial, isn't it? A little food, no alcohol. A little recreation, no

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- Autographed baseball's are a good memento, and could have serious value in the future.
- Fathers and sons spending quality time together, going to games and eating junk food is fun.
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This column is not about morality or junk food so let's talk about your answer to the last point. The Gold Master Card. Do you truly believe that you can't have all the good stuff without using your credit card to make the purchase? Could you

still enjoy spending the time with the kid if you didn't have the \$103 to take him to the game? Could your pre-teen still enjoy you? Would he think less of you if you paid cash, or showed up at the game with a slightly healthier picnic lunch?

There is a current campaign by Master Card to be identified as the 'Future of Money'. Have you thought about the ramifications on your personal economy if that statement is true?

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"No. I can't afford that." Because he'll be all too glad to point out that the credit card you carry

in your wallet is the future of money, his money. Baseball, bonding and junk food aside, perhaps there are better messages to leave with the young.

It's quite possible that with all the hoopla over the Joe Camel ads, a giant smoke screen is now in place to get you thinking in a different direction. This is not about safety, or efficiency. This is about huge, world-wide credit card companies owning you. If your entire paycheck is used up every month just paying the interest for yesterdays instant gratification purchase, what kind of a future will you have?

Think about telling them no. Tell them the future of money isn't plastic or pretend. It's really money.

Barbra Alexander is heard every Saturday from 8-9 a.m. Hosting the Money Hot-Line on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly for your Home Loan needs by calling 408-649-8757.

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Well, what would you have done? Let's say you

are in charge of 200 space scientists. You have just finished a big defense project, training American gophers to get gophers in Iraq to help us find hidden weapons of mass destruction. You need a new project, or you and the other 200 guys will wind up standing in unemployment lines. Two congressmen and a senator are on the phone, worried about keeping defense and space research contracts alive in their districts.

So, we'll send the Lunar Prospect spacecraft to the Moon to circle it for a year, looking for gases and minerals and frozen water that could be used by astronauts and settlers living some day on the moon. To me, this is great news, that we must now be caught up on our national debt problem, which was a little over \$5.5 trillion only a few weeks ago, which was costing us a little over a billion bucks a day for interest

payments. Sometimes I wonder a little bit about these guys running things in Washington.

Many people have probably never actually seen 5.5 trillion dollars. To our leaders, it is just a number that

nobody wants to look at. A good way to see it would be to take that many one dollar bills and lay them out flat. There would be enough to make a carpet four thousand feet wide all the way around our planet at the

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If somebody at the end of the line turned on a light, it would take about fifty minutes for the light to get back to us. Light from our Sun gets to us in about seven minutes. I'll bet George Washington would be surprised to learn how far we'd gotten in debt in only a couple hundred years. He might also wonder why our entire government sees nothing wrong with adding to that debt burden each year.

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With Matt Heimbold

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well as a representative of our own Black Olive Records. Monterey Herald columnist Mac McDonald will be joined by Leslye Schneider and John Jaskiel (Producers of Rock for Food/Shelters) as judges. The awards ceremony will be held at Whitey's Place on Monday January 19th at 8:00 PM, where there will be champagne and hors' oeuvres to celebrate the occasion. K-ROCK radio will broadcast live from Whitey's that night.

The schedule of bands is as follows: Saturday at 9:00 PM Joshua's Shadow, 9:45 Late Night Big Band, 10:30 Blue Nova, 11:15 Iguana Jive, 11:45 Electric

Playground, and at 12:30 Wett Wreckless: Sunday at 9:00 PM Eye Level, 9:45 Monkey Boys, 10:30 Rock Steady Posse, 11:15 New Digs, 11:45 Gregg Galdo Fusion Experience, and at 12:30 Dammit Jim. Band entries will be accepted until Friday, January 16th. For information contact Wend at Angel Productions (408-622-7032). There is a \$5 cover charge for each evening's entertainment, and a \$10 cover charge for the awards ceremony. It sounds like Monterey's biggest Battle of the Bands ever....How can we miss this one!

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Sanders will be performing at Blue Fin Billiards on Cannery Row this Sunday from 9:00 PM - 1:00 AM. Billboard Magazine - "Sanders boasts a charming, poetic flare and smoky soulful voice that you will want to listen to for hours....if you test only one brand new artist this week make it Sanders." After several early career disappointments, including a writing stint for the Jacksons, singer songwriter Lisa Sanders is touring in support of her debut offering "Isn't Life Fine". Great record!! She wound up in San Diego where she was exposed to a

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Paparazzi Girl



Jamie Thamer, Lynn Trosky, Aaron Hall, Nathan Trosky, Fifi Sani and Brian Mollen testing out Lallapalooza in Monterey last Friday.



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Trista Waag



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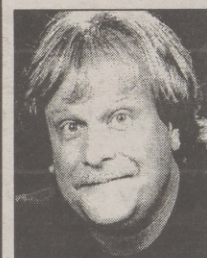
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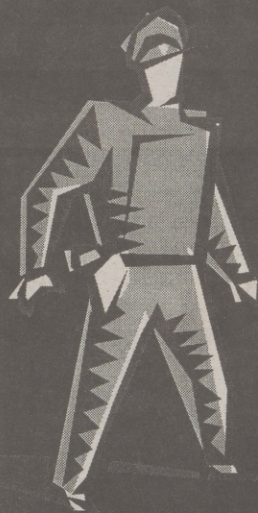
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Around Town

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scene that included Jewel and Steve Poltz. With newfound energy from that close knit music community she began finding her voice. Lisa hooked up with Steve Poltz (who penned Jewels hit single "You Were Mean For Me") and collaborated on two tracks "Rainbow" and "Lazy Days". Her label released "Isn't Life Fine" nationally with MCA. Barry Rudolph, a three time Grammy winner, mixed five of the CD tracks including the two aforementioned compositions. Josquin des Pres (Magma) produced the album. Another cut, "Black on Blue", was written by des Pres and Bernie Taupin. This is a must see show!

Also at the Bluefin, don't miss "the Karma Band" tomorrow night. They are returning to The Fin after a monstrously successful show there on New Years. Vocalist Karma, along with guitarist Steve Moseley and the gang, have a great thing going. One more Bluefin note....swing night with the Dizzy Burnett Quartet on Thursdays is a gas. Don't delay. It's been a while since The Volcano Brothers have done their rock n' blues thing, so I recommend catching them at Viva this Saturday. Out.



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Thursday, January 15

Let the games begin! Do you have a clever canine or does your puppy need preschool? Find out by playing the "My Dog Can Do That" challenge, a game for dogs and owners at the SPCA of Monterey County. The first challenge is tonight at 7pm. Games will be held on the 3rd Thurs. of each month. Entry fee is \$5 for each monthly match, \$50 for the year. For rules & information call 726-1918.

Thurs. - Sun., Jan. 15 - 18

♪ Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge from 7-11pm at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and a special guest artist. This week's artist is Kenny Stahl on flute.

Thursday, Jan. 15 - 18

three spirits art center Winter Sessions started January 14th. Creative Workshops and 8 Week Sessions. **Watercolor** (for adults) begins Thurs., Jan. 15, **Exploring Color** (for adults) begins Fri., Jan. 16 and **Women's Painting Group** begins Sunday, Jan. 17. Please enroll now for classes by calling 373-5008.

Friday, January 16

Pacific Grove Art Center will have an opening reception for **Carolyn Berry's** painting and books. Reception is from 7 to 9pm at 568 Lighthouse. Berry's show will run until February 6.

Friday, January 16

The **Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History & The Pacific Grove Art Center** are pleased to announce a **Whalefest '98** event: **A Whale of a Reception**. From 7 to 9pm, double your fun by visiting both the PG Art Center, featuring the "Whale Collage" created by PG elementary school children... AND come to the nearby PG Museum and see "Gentle Spirits," an exhibit by artist George Sumner. Call (PGM) 648-3116 or (PGAC) 375-2208 for more information.

Saturday, January 17

Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village presents the **Buddy Jones Trio** every Saturday night from 6 to 9pm. Featuring Jackie Coonon Fluegel Horn, Bruce Forman on guitar and Buddy Jones on bass.

Saturday, January 17

Unicorn Theatre presents the premiere of a new play based on the bittersweet life of Oscar Wilde... "Wilde about Oscar." A comic-tragedy based on the life and writings of Wilde. "Wilde about Oscar" runs through Feb. 22nd and plays Fridays & Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 7pm. Tickets are \$12 general, \$10 students & seniors. For more information or tickets call 649-0259.

Monday, January 19

♥ The **Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee** presents the 9th annual "A Village Affair" on Mon. from 5:30 to 8:30pm at Los Laureles Lodge. Tickets are \$25 each and include gourmet food and winetastings, live and silent auctions and a souvenir wine glass. Proceeds will be used to help pay for the Carmel Valley Community Park addition. Tickets are available at Carmel Valley Market, Los Laureles Lodge, C.V. Business Service or call Dorothy McEwen at 659-2640.

Monday, January 19

Pat Hathaway, historian, archivist and photographer will be the guest speaker at the

Carmel Women's Club 2pm meeting.

Hathaway has spent the last 30 years collecting and cataloging photographs of local history. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse on 9th & San Carlos. Non-members \$3. Call 624-3379 for more information.

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 20 & 21

Garden Design Seminar "Structure, Soil, Sun Shade" from 1 to 3:30pm and evening classes 6:30 to 8pm. Call for reservations 659-4800.

Wednesday, January 21

The **Carmel High School Dance Department** will be performing their seasonal Dance Show on Wednesday, Jan. 21st at the Sunset Center, Carmel. The show starts at 7:30pm and suggested donation is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults at the door. **Carmel Middle School & Santa Catalina School** dancers will be performing as well.

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 23 & 24

Carmel Valley Little League will hold 1998 registration on Friday from 7-9pm at Tularcitos Multipurpose Room and on Saturday, 9am - noon at Carmel Middle School, Room A4. All players must bring their own grown-up to sign-up. New players must bring a copy of legal birth certificate. A representative of girl's softball will be on hand at both locations to accept applications.

Monday, January 26

Award-winning children's author **Aaron Shepard** will lead a seminar for aspiring children's writers, 7pm Mondays, Jan. 26 to Feb. 23, at Mulberry Books in P.G. Topics include common myths about children's writing, children's book categories, and elements of successful stories. For details call 658-0840.

Saturday, January 31

Join **SASE (Social Adult Society Extravaganza)** for delicious food, abundant laughter, and inspiration at a historic San Francisco location. High Tea at the St. Francis Hotel \$65. Departure 11am - returning in the evening. Deadline is Jan. 26th. Call 647-1940 for more information & to RSVP.

Monday, February 16

On President's Day, **Rancho Canada** will host the **Monterey Peninsula Salvation Army Corps Junior Golf Program** inaugural fund raising and benefit tournament. The best-ball scramble tournament will begin with registration at 7:30pm and a shot-gun tee-off at 9am. Please contact the Junior Golf Representative at 899-4911 for further information.

For the Month of January

☞ **Central Coast Art Association** members will display their work at various locations throughout January. See watercolors by Barbara March Smith at Pebble Beach Post Office and watercolors by Harry Wareham at Sally Griffin Senior Center in Pacific Grove. Wareham will have a reception January 9th from 5-7pm.

☞ Beginning January 8th the **Carmel Art Association** will be featuring the work of five artist members as part of the monthly Gallery Showcase exhibits in the Segal Room. Lyndi Angermeier, Helen Barker, Dick Crispo, and John Cunningham will show groupings of original oil and watercolor paintings, with Bill Bates' original cartoons rounding out the show. The Association is located on Dolores Street between 5th and 6th.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

Rand Elliot Rueter

Persuader

Last Thursday I went to the Moss Landing Inn to participate in the first evening of their new open mike event, hosted by Canadian Blues

Guitarist Stu Heydon.

There were several good players in attendance and it was a lot of fun to do mix and match sets with different combinations of styles and technique. Stu is a long time... thirty year plus... performer who has played with many of the greats, both here and at home in Canada.

The blues scene in Canada is yet another northern unknown to most people in the lower forty-eight. I used to live in Ontario Province as a kid, and my Canadian friends used to be disappointed regularly by the U.S. tourists they met.

It seems that as similar as we are culturally and given our Geographic proximity, that we would have some basic knowledge of things Canadian... but, as most Canadians can attest, most of the U.S. populace thinks that Canada is simply a large cold generic place to the north.... true of course, but there are some distinguishing features.

My friends, who were neither bears, Mounties, or sled dogs, were amused by U.S. Americans who were surprised to see black and oriental people in residence. Further, they claim that Canadians actually have a highly evolved social order,

although they do tend to support the stereotype of heavy alcohol consumption and the playing of hockey, primarily as a caloric conversion mechanism in winter.

Canada exports many things, besides hockey players and beer. There is a flourishing fishery industry... when the U.S. isn't forcing fishermen north to find

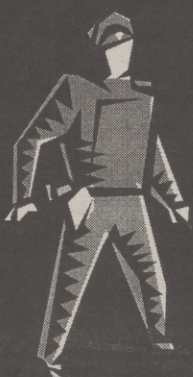
something to catch... There is a large amount of electronic manufacturing, especially of control systems for breweries and tracking systems for pucks.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, which does exist, sends its ace acrobatic team, the Snowbirds, to a great many U.S. air shows... which is nice, because they don't get to fly much at home due to government austerity measures. I love to hang out at the Salinas Air Show with the Snowbirds pilots, because they always have beer and they know what's happening

in hockey. They also fly pretty well for Canadians... who as a nation fly a lot, because there are frequently no roads or only bad roads between places one might want to go to fish or hunt bears with the Mounties and drink beer and talk about hockey.

But Stu is neither a Mountie, or a fisherman, nor a bear... so he doesn't do that stuff. He plays blues guitar. He plays it well. He is one of the founders of last years Blues Festival in the Valley. He is a nice guy. He is playing at Moss Landing Inn every Thursday in January. If you are a musician, go play. If you enjoy listening to blues, go listen.

"It seems that as similar as we are culturally and given our Geographic proximity, that we would have some basic knowledge of things Canadian"



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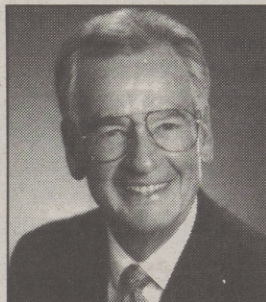
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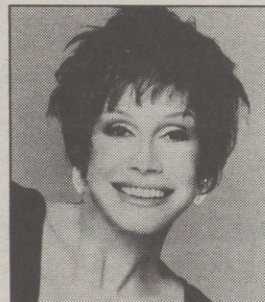
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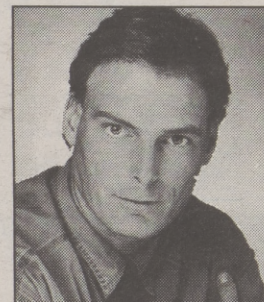
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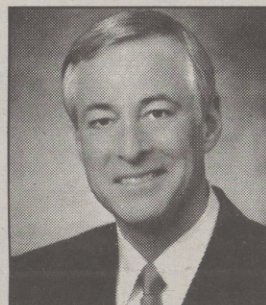
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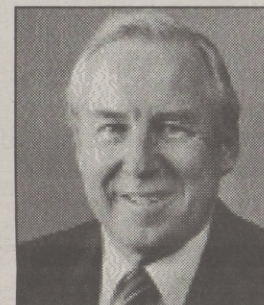
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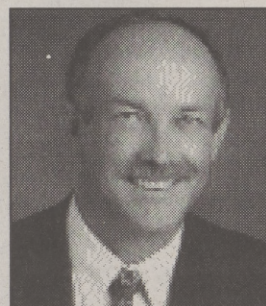
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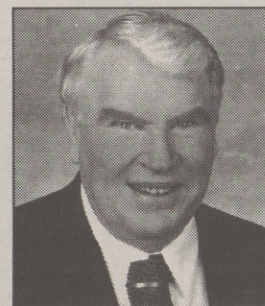
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Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Hot Flashes or Breast Cancer?

Are you one of the nine million American women who take oestrogen? With menopause did you have those nasty hot flashes? Did you understand oestrogen would keep your bones from thinning out? Did it just seem to make you feel younger, maybe even sexier?

If you are taking oestrogen, you should know that you're also a lot more likely to develop breast or uterine cancer.

Because oestrogen is a versatile fellow, he can stimulate any number of cells, including those of the breast and uterus, and he cuddles up to the latter frequently.

If you're taking oestrogen you're most likely taking Premarin, one of the first HRT (hormone replacement therapy) drugs available. Premarin is still the first choice of many doctors.

Maybe you don't know how those neat little pills got into your medicine cabinet.

The name Premarin stands for pregnant mare urine. That's right, your pills are made from the urine of pregnant mares, because it's particularly high in oestrogen.

Some 80,000 mares, on 480 PMU farms in Canada, and North Dakota in the U.S., provide the urine, which is then bought by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories and turned into Premarin.

Wyeth-Ayerst's publicity depicts these PMU farms as idyllic horse residences, veritable horse paradises. But the 12 internationally known experts in equine welfare, including J. Slava of the World Society for the Protection of Animals, who conducted an inspection tour of these farms in 1995, were shocked and appalled by what they saw. The life of a PMU mare goes like this:

The artificially impregnated mare goes into a barn in late September or October. For 6 months she stands in a stall too small for her to move, frequently tethered so short she can't lie down. She stands on a hard, cold floor, with no bedding.

(Bedding is considered a needless expense.) Because allowing her sufficient water would dilute the urine, lowering the oestrogen concentration increasing shipping costs, she gets a fraction of the water she needs. The uterine collecting harness, a rubber cup under her tail suspended from the roof, causes chafing and bloody sores which go untended.

(Veterinary care is considered too expensive, and is rare.) She is rarely allowed out of the stall, and even then it is in a small manure-filled yard. By late March or April, swollen and heavy with her unborn foal, she is allowed outside to graze. Within a few weeks she gives birth, is almost immediately

reimpregnated, and goes back into the barn.

Foals are trucked to the slaughter house and end up as tender young horsemeat, a delicacy much relished on the dinner tables in Europe and Japan.

You don't have to be a part of this horror story. There are a number of oestrogen therapies made from plants like soybeans and yams, and drugs synthesized in the laboratory.

Says Dr. John Studd, the gynecologist who pioneered the use of HRT in the UK, "Because Premarin contains several different horse oestrogens it is impossible to measure what is absorbed by the patient. The most effective HRT products are those which contain oestradiol, the correct form of oestrogen for women. With oestradiol you can measure the patient's blood level and monitor the efficacy of the products. There are now so many effective ways of giving oestradiol that I do not understand why anyone would still want to use Premarin."

If you really want to know more about this you can write: World Society for the Protection of Animals, 2 Langley Lane, London, SW8 1TJ, England. They'll send you a book, with pictures (ugh!) and some neat pamphlets to give your friends.

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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position one way or the other on the current state of the law on the Separation of Church and State. Rather, I offer these articles to you for informational purposes only on the theory that more information is better than less and more discussion is better than less.

"Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers and our Country."

A local Board of Education directed the principal of the school to have this prayer said aloud by each class in the presence of a teacher at the beginning of each school day.

The parents of ten pupils brought the action insisting that use of this official prayer in the public schools was contrary to the beliefs, religions, or religious practices of both themselves and their children. Among other things, these parents challenged the constitutionality of both the state law authorizing the School District to direct the use of prayer in public schools and the School District's regulation ordering the recitation of this particular prayer on the ground that these actions of official governmental agencies violate that part of the First Amendment of the Federal Constitution which commands that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

A lower court had upheld the power of New York to use the Regents' prayer as a part of the daily procedures of its public schools so long as the schools did not compel any pupil to join in the prayer over his or his parents' objection. An appeals court agreed. The U.S. Supreme Court took the matter from there since they felt it was an "important decision involving rights protected by the First and Fourteenth Amendments".

The first thing to notice is that this case involved a state law, but the First Amendment only refers to Congress making laws. Therefore, one must ask how the Constitution applies to this case. After all, the Constitution seems to apply only to Congress and this case does not involve Congress.

To find the linkage, you have to look at the Fourteenth Amendment, which states, in part, that "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property,

without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." In essence, then, the Fourteenth Amendment restricts the States from enacting laws that restrict Constitutional rights. It wouldn't make sense to prohibit Congress from infringing Constitutional rights, but allow the States to do so.

As a result, the Court says that we must read the First Amendment as saying that the state shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.

As with Roe v. Wade, the Court took a look at history. In the words of the Court,

As a result, the Court says that we must read the First Amendment as saying that the state shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.

"It is a matter of history that this very practice of establishing governmentally composed prayers for religious services was one of the reasons which caused many of our early colonists to leave England and seek religious freedom in America. The Book of Common Prayer, which was created under governmental direction and which was approved by Acts of Parliament in 1548 and 1549, set out in minute

detail the accepted form and content of prayer and other religious ceremonies to be used in the established, tax-supported Church of England."

"The controversies over the Book and what should be its content repeatedly threatened to disrupt the peace of that country as the accepted forms of prayer in the established church changed with the views of the particular ruler that happened to be in control at the time. Powerful groups representing some of the varying religious views of the people struggled among themselves to impress their particular views upon the Government and obtain amendments of the Book more suitable to their respective notions of how religious services should be conducted in order that the official religious establishment would advance their particular religious beliefs."

"Other groups, lacking the necessary political power to influence the Government on the matter, decided to leave England and its established church and seek freedom in America from England's governmentally ordained and supported religion."

The Court then followed those pilgrims, as they have come to be known, and detailed a little of what was going on in the 13 colonies during the 1600's and 1700's (until the Revolutionary War).

"It is an unfortunate fact of history that when some of the very groups which had most strenuously opposed the established Church of England found themselves

sufficiently in control of colonial governments in this country to write their own prayers into law, they passed laws making their own religion the official religion of their respective colonies."

"Indeed, as late as the time of the Revolutionary War, there were established churches in at least eight of the thirteen former colonies and established religions in at least four of the other five."

"But the successful Revolution against English political domination was shortly followed by intense opposition to the practice of establishing religion by law. This opposition crystallized rapidly into an effective political force in Virginia where the minority religious groups such as Presbyterians, Lutherans, Quakers and Baptists had gained such strength that the adherents to the established Episcopal Church were actually a minority themselves."

"In 1785-1786, those opposed to the

established Church, led by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson, who, though themselves not members of any of these dissenting religious groups, opposed all religious establishments by law on grounds of principle, obtained the enactment of the famous "Virginia Bill for Religious Liberty" by which all religious groups were placed on an equal footing so far as the State was concerned. Similar though less far-reaching legislation was being considered and passed in other States."

The Constitution was adopted on September 17, 1787, approximately 175 years prior to this Supreme Court decision. More next week.

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MEMOIRS OF CARMEL

Dorothy Zoe Draper remembers Carmel in its early years.

At 10:30 one Thursday morning in April, I left the Carmel-by-the-Sea Post Office on 5th Avenue and started home on my usual

short cut to Lincoln Street across from the Dolores Street entrance to the Post Office.

I went down the passage which becomes narrow and dark as it leads to Lincoln Street when a piece of heavy metal cracked against my skull. What joke was this? A female voice told me, "I have a gun. I will shoot you if you move or speak." What? A gun? I didn't believe it. I tried to look at her, but she cracked the gun on my head again and brutally shoved me so that I stumbled but was saved by my cane.

Then she slipped off of my shoulder the gold links of my Chanel bag, shoved me around to face Dolores Street and again brutally banged the gun in the back of my head, telling me "don't turn around, don't move, don't make a noise or I'll shoot you."

After I thought she had left I stood shaking for 10 minutes. Had she really gone or was she still there? Would she shoot me? I finally took a step forward.

Nothing happened. I took another step. I retraced my steps to 5th Avenue and collapsed on the street, shaking all over. A nice couple passing by took me home and called the police.

The criminal was caught an hour later aiming her gun at another woman in the parking lot of the Del Monte Shopping Center. The District Attorney called me to come to court for the sentencing. I didn't want to go but I did, supported by Carmel Council Member Barbara Livingston who drove me to court, Barbara Brooks, a former Council Member, Terry Dorman,

secretary to the District Attorney, Tracey Osborn of the Monterey County Health Department, and my beautiful friend, Sheila La Rue who stood up with me when I spoke to the judge. Also there for me was John De Witt who gives his time every Tuesday morning to deliver Meals on Wheels.

I had never been in a courtroom before, never spoken in public, and had never seen a gun. Judge Curtis sentenced the prisoner to 6 1/2 years, because, as he said, "Use a gun, go to jail". I can still feel the gun at the back of my head.

"What? A gun? I didn't believe it. I tried to look at her, but she cracked the gun on my head again..."

VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Digging For Gas

Perhaps you've seen the big shovel at Kasey's or heard the boom, boom reverberating throughout the Village as construction is underway. The gas tanks at Kasey's are being replaced. State law mandates that all gasoline tanks need to be replaced with special double lined tanks before the end of the 1998. First to make this conversion in the Village is Kasey's which used to be a BP Station. Once the new tanks are in and upgrades are made, it will become a Texaco Station. According to owner Mike Kucher, new pumps will allow for automatic payment without going into the store. A canopy will be erected to provide shelter during inclement weather. The whole project is expected to take six to eight weeks. In the meantime Kasey's is still open for all your quick convenience needs. The ATM machine is still operable. So come by and watch the action. Anybody want a couple of 10,000-gallon tanks?



"A Village Affair"

The ninth annual Village Affair will be held on Monday, January 19th at Los Laureles Lodge from 5:30 to 8:30 PM. Sponsored by C.V.V.I.C. (Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee) the event features gourmet food, wine tasting, live and silent auctions. Pete de Vries & Les Boswell are the professional auctioneers. Pat Duval, now the outstanding proprietor of Duval's restaurant at Los Laureles Lodge, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the event. As he has done so beautifully at previous Village Affairs, Pat will make everyone welcome and in the mood to bid up those auction items. Even more enjoyably, he will make everyone relaxed with some of his marvelous singing.

Event organizers under the direction of Dorothy McEwen have lined up a terrific list of silent auction items. Travel and leisure items include: getaways and

overnight stays at Inn at Spanish Bay, Inns by the Sea, Stonepine Estate Resort, Rancho Valencia and Quail Lodge. Golf packages will be available from Quail Lodge, Rancho Canada, and AT & T season badges. Many fine restaurants will offer discounts for lunch or dinner.

Art and jewelry items will include gold and diamond rings, silver pins, a framed old world map, Carmel Valley Cowboys print, hand carved wooden basket, paintings, photography, posters, wearable art, a Norwegian straw deer and much more. Gift items will include wine, wicker picnic basket, china & glassware, pottery, books, flowers, plants, gift certificates, denim jacket, silk ties, crib quilt, toys, wind chimes, Mercedes Benz blanket and much more.

Many fine services from the Valley's premier artisans and professionals will include handyman services, piano tuning, financial consulting, beauty treatments, landscaping, pet grooming, veterinary services, video rentals and much, much more.

For those who have attended previous Village Affairs you will well remember what a great collection of silent auction items there are. You will also remember what great food and wine there is to be enjoyed. Almost all of

the Valley's premier restaurants and wineries will be there to offer samples of their best. You may well find, duck O'Lorange, sliced Tri-tip, shrimp, scampi, smoked salmon, homemade pastas, Mexican dishes and the most heavenly delicious and calorie-free desserts imaginable. To add to the enjoyment of all this great food will be wines from Chateau Julien, Duney, Bernadus, Jolian and Gallante Vineyards, and beer and water from Carmel Brewing Company.

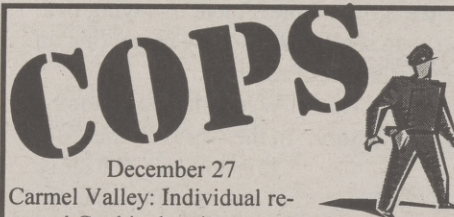
If all of these wonderful foods, beverages and silent auction items were not reason enough to spend \$25 per person for a Great evening, items available at the live auction will definitely be worth bidding on. They include: a ski package to Park City Utah including air fare and a condo overlooking the slopes; a weekend getaway for two at the Lodge at the Desert in Tucson, Arizona; a Radio Red Flyer Wagon filled with toys (every parent or grandparent will want to bid on this one); a Concourse de'Elegance VIP

package; an AT&T Golf package including badges and clothing; a flower arranging class at the Holman Ranch with a lunch provide by John Kasky of Bird of Paradise Catering; Chef for a night with Michael Jones and A Moveable Feast catering; a wine tasting and lunch for six at the Sleepy Hollow home of Warren & Penny Wood; handyman services from Grant Morell including a \$100 gift certificate at Murphy's Lumber; and a one year membership at Thomas Duckett's Fitness Center.

Aside from the great food, wonderful silent and live auction items, and the entertaining and warm welcome of Pat

Duval, what really makes the Village Affair a night to come out is the wonderful chance to gather together with friends and neighbors and to show a warm welcome to quests from around the Peninsula. The Village Affair is the most enjoyable evening of friendship and camaraderie to be found anywhere.

Tickets are limited to 500 so be sure to pick yours up early. They are available at Carmel Valley Market, Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Business Service, Valley Lodge, Sweet Retreat, Mailboxes ETC.-Mid Valley, and First National Bank Carmel Rancho.



December 27

Carmel Valley: Individual reported Cookie the pig was inside of her residence. Cookie the pig belonged to the landlord, and had trapped itself inside of a laundry room. SPCA rescued Cookie the pig from the laundry room and placed it back into its pen.

Pebble Beach: An Oakland man reports that during the night someone threw eggs at his car damaging the paint.

Carmel: While conducting a consent search of an individual's vehicle, police discovered a .22 cal Derringer inside of person's purse. Upon searching further police found several pipes and other various drug paraphernalia, as well as a baggie containing approximately 2 gms of marijuana.

December 28

Pebble Beach: Man reports someone shot a hole in his living room window with a BB gun.

January 2

Carmel: Man reported, for the last year, he has been receiving annoying phone calls at his residence. The male caller usually uses obscene language when referring to the victim.

Carmel: Woman reported, an individual sold her a car that does not run but that he had advertised it as running. She was referred to the civil court system or told to contact an attorney.

Carmel: A resident to Pacific Meadows called to report that someone had let all of the oil out of the engine of his car. After an inspection the vehicle was shown to have an oil leak.

January 3

Carmel: Woman reports that someone threw a hammer through the rear window of her car.

Pebble Beach: A man reported a nearby resident threatened him because he was using a gas powered leaf blower and making too much noise.

Carmel: Woman reports that someone opened a Christmas card that was in her mailbox and removed a \$500.00 check.

Pebble Beach: Woman reports hearing somebody outside her house walking around. An area check was done but nothing located.

Carmel: Reporting person reports that her

alarm company is deliberately interfering with her telephone service. Police informed her to contact Pac Bell and request they inspect her phone line.

January 4

Carmel: Individual reported that his tenant was playing his stereo too loud. Police contacted the man who was very intoxicated. He agreed to turn off the stereo.

Monterey: A man and a woman were having a dispute about their house and the belongings inside. Neither wanted the other at the house. The man finally decided to leave temporarily and seek legal advice in the morning.

Monterey: Individual from the Laguna Seca Golf Club reports the snack shop was burglarized last night. \$135.00 worth of beer was taken.

Carmel: An employee at the Union Service Station reported someone tried to enter the Coca Cola machine by burning off the lock handle with a torch. The owner of the machine was not available for contact at this time.

Carmel Valley: Woman had a verbal argument with her daughter over the cooking of a hot dog. As the argument escalated, the daughter left. The mother felt that she might be a suicide risk (prior history). She later returned, unharmed. Case closed.

January 5

Carmel: An employee at Longevity Fitness, reported a young nude male running in front of the business window. A/C made. Suspect not found.

January 6

Pebble Beach: Woman reported that sometime between 1/3/98 and 1/6/98, unknown subject(s) shot out the rear window of her Volkswagen bus.

Carmel: Man reported that for the last 2-3 years, between the hours of 1700 and 1730 his phone has rang and when he answered, no one was on the other end. He has been unable to ascertain who has been calling him.

January 8

Pebble Beach: A maintenance manager at RLS school reported that unknown suspects drove through a chained gate, drove on the grass, and vandalized the football field. The suspects also attempted to chop the scoreboard down, a large piece of the pole has been chopped out/off. Total estimated value of damage: \$2,800.00.

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